

MU Curators Recommend Adding Third Year in 1967 With Approval Of The North Central Association

The University of Missouri Board of Curators has approved a resolution calling for the addition of a junior year for Missouri Southern College on an experimental basis. The curators recommended in a communique to Governor Warren E. Hearnes, Judge John W. Joynt, President of the Senate, and Thomas B. Graham, Speaker of the House, that the third year begin in 1967 provided that MSC is granted preliminary accreditation by the North Central Association.

The resolution authorized the temporary establishment of a junior level "to test out the potential of upper division enrollment." It mentions the high standards for approval recommended by Dr. Richard G. Browne, special consultant to the Board, but says that enrollment trends show that MSC will be ready for a junior level in 1967.

In a report made earlier this month to the curators, Dr.

Staff Nominates 'Outstanding 12'

The faculty has nominated a total of 38 sophomores that they feel are outstanding in their areas of study. The final 12, known as the "Outstanding 12," will be announced in the 1966 Crossroads.

Those nominated include Steve Anderson, Linda Arnce, Mary Braeckel, Betty Chesnutt, Leroy Cockrell, Linda Coleman, Mary Sue Cox, Cheryl Dines, Doug East, Betty Fagg, John Fretwell, Dennis Goddard, Philip Graham, John Gray, David Hamm, Jean Henrickson, Clair Howard, Joe Hughlett, Lee Johnson, Robert Jordan, Nancy Kelley, Beverley Kluthe, Nancy Lowery, Jeanne Martin, Bil Molloy, Bruce Morlan, Larry Munn, Patty Myers, Sharon Ritzman, Sharon Scott, Jack Sneed, Julie Stehm, Larry Strong, Michael Thomas, Donna Thurman, Kathy Watkins, Phil Wiland, and Kenneth Wise.

Browne advised against approval of a third and fourth year level for Missouri Southern until a prospective enrollment of 3,000 students has been reached and adequate building facilities have been completed.

The consultant also recommended that to qualify as a senior college, MSC should have a \$12 million campus improvement program and an enrollment of 1,200 full-time students for the upper division. To reach this enrollment, Dr. Browne added, the lower division must have at least 700 graduates a year.

Dr. Browne estimated that it would cost at least \$5,400 per student to build a four-year college in 1967. He said Missouri Southern has "purchased an adequate campus in a suitable location," and that as the enrollment climbs in the lower division additional funds of \$2.1 million will be needed.

"When the lower division enrollment reaches 1,800 full-time students and their graduates exceed 700, I urge that Joplin take steps to provide capital facilities costing at least \$6.5 million additional, for the upper division program," Browne said.

No formal action was taken by the Board of Curators in either accepting or rejecting Dr. Browne's report.

MSC President Dr. Leon Billingsly said the College will submit a study to the North Central Association in August and plans to attain preliminary accreditation from that agency.

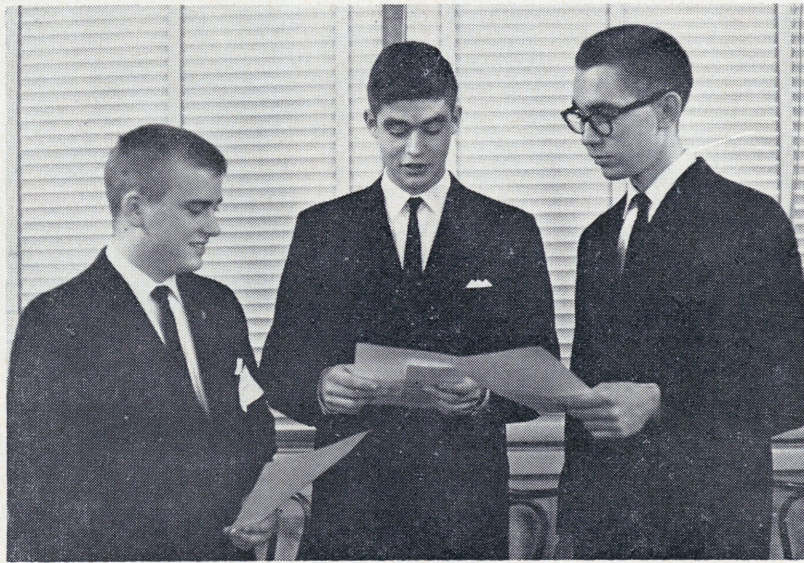
College officials are pleased with the Board of Curators' action. Fred Hughes, president of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents said, "We are delighted that the University of Missouri curators have shown confidence and support in the efforts made here to establish a four-year college. The curators' endorsement of the third or junior year, in our mind, merely is preliminary to the establishment of a full four-year course."

The Chart

Vol. XXVII

Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri, March 18, 1966

No. 9



Comparing their awards after the Engineers' banquet and award presentation February 17 are Robert Brown, mathematics winner, Lynn Lawson, sign project winner, and Larry Munn, physics winner. Munn also received the club scholarship of \$200.

Staff Reports To State Group

Ten MSC faculty and administrative members met with the State Advisory Committee yesterday at the University of Missouri to work towards the development of a four-year curriculum.

Those attending were President Leon Billingsly, Dean Fred Cinotto, James Maupin, Dr. Paul Shipman, Dr. Lloyd Dryer, Dr. Ervin Dunham, John Eli, Harry Gockel, and Miss Dorothy Stone.

The report presented to the committee was based on the proposals formulated during the workshop held earlier this month. It included an outline of courses, a description of the general education program, divisional organization, and a statement of philosophy, purposes, and objectives.

After studying the report, the Advisory Committee will send its evaluation to the College and it will be submitted to Dr. Edward Blackman, MSC special consultant.

Production Staff Makes Preparation For 'Liliom' Opening

The production staff for "Liliom," which will run March 23-26, has been announced by Director Milton Brietzke. Heading the staff are Tim Elliot and Dean Moore as student directors.

Business and Publicity: Linda Larson, Angela Brown, John Starchman, Martin Webber, Kathy Watkins, Tracy Laughlin, Jacqueta Casperson, and Phil Wiland.

Lighting crew: Doug Brooks, Beverley Kluthe, and Charlotte Breedlove.

Sound effects: Julie Stehm, Phil Doran, and Pamela Myers.

Set design and construction: Bob Newman, Julie Stehm, Terry Keaton, Doyle Hall, Tim Robinson, John Harvey, Linda Larson, Elliot, Ron Ballard, Harry Kester, and Marvin Dye.

Stage managers and crew: Bob Newman, John Harvey, Elliott, Alan Hendrickson, Keaton.

Art work on set: Kathy Watkins, Hall, Julie Kidder, Nancy Aldrich, Bil Molloy, and Newman.

Costume Design: Dorothy Rutherford, Ronda Dunn, Sue Dunaway, Lana Pugh, Mary Burns, Judy Floyd.

Make-up: Marilyn Morton, Ballard, Dennis Sanders, Sandy Powers.

Program Continuity: Nancy Lowery.

Program Design: Hall.

Properties: Nancy Lowery, Nancy Aldrich, Linda Larson.

House Managers: John Isenhower, Jessica Edwards.

Concessions: Lynn Kern, Greg Simmons.

Coordinators for bookholders: Colleen McKeel, Lynn Kern, Pat Hoey, Helen Jones, Linda Rigles, Beverly Berry.

Hair Styles: Bil Molloy.

The play will open at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the College auditorium. Bil Molloy will play the title role of Liliom.

CCUN Receives MMUN Honors

Missouri Southern's CCUN delegation, representing France, was chosen as the "model" group at the Midwest Model United Nations March 2-6 in St. Louis. Dr. Leon Billingsly received a letter from Fred Williams, Assistant Undersecretary for Public Information for MMUN, commending the performance of MSC's delegation.

According to Williams, the MSC delegation will be featured in the many pictures taken of MMUN for a notebook and for several national magazines. Williams also acknowledged both the leadership of Mrs. Annetta St. Clair, sponsor, and the group's background study of the UN. He said, "... the group has distinguished itself by their outstanding performance in the conference thus far." He noted that the group wore matching blazers and praised them for raising their own money for the trip.

Bob Jordan, head delegate, called MMUN "an experience in practical government." He said approximately 500 students representing 86 countries attended this year's MMUN, a model of the twentieth session of the United Nations General Assembly. The MSC delegation represented France as a member of both the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council. The delegation's French resolution concerning the India-Pakistan dispute was adopted as written by MMUN. Jordan said Norman Riggs, Secretary General of MMUN, told him, "Bob, you and your delegation are doing a great job."

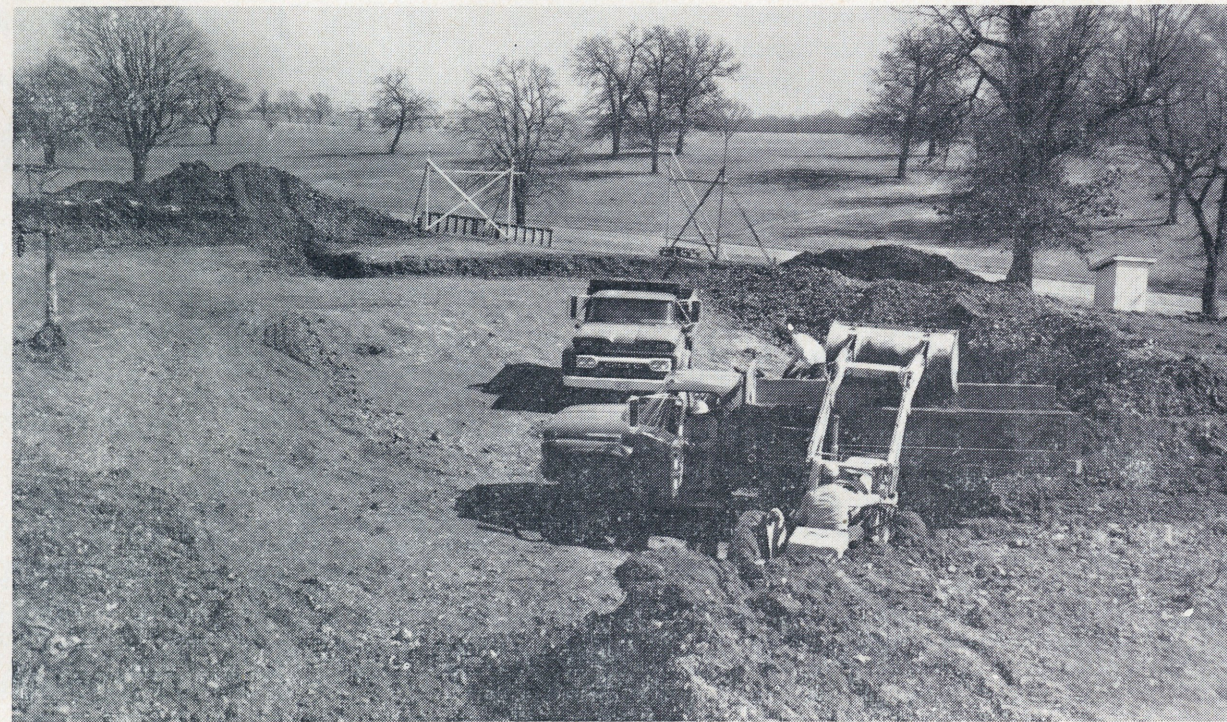
MSC's 11-member delegation included Jordan, Dennis Goddard, Linda Arnce, Donald Hoops, Rayma Coy, John Taliaferro, Lee Combs, Terry Hilton, John Moore, Mike Schoeberl, and Ronald Ford.

Goddard was chosen to serve on the Continuation Committee. He will work directly with the Secretary General of MMUN in planning next year's session.

The CCUN has applied for India as its first choice country to represent at next year's MMUN, Mrs. St. Clair said.



Linda Rae sews a costume for "Liliom" to be presented next week, March 23-26.



Trucks and graders of the M-P Construction Company have begun moving the first loads of dirt for the foundation of the library on the new campus.

The completion of the three-story brick and marble-faced building is expected in midsummer.

Back Our Servicemen

Some 60 Jasper County men have been drafted since September, 1965, with 10 more being inducted this month, according to Miss Pauline Beard of the Selective Service Board in Carthage. With the seemingly increasing numbers of United States fighting men being shipped to Viet Nam, war questions are being discussed by the older generation, who has experienced the horrors of war, and by the younger generation, who has grown up with the constant rumors of war.

However, some men of Jasper County are not waiting for the draft. The four armed services recruiters in Joplin report that a total of 405 men have enlisted since September, 1965. The Air Force has recruited approximately 100 men who enlisted for four years; the Army, 100 men for three years; the Navy, 55 men for four years; and the Marine Corps, 150 men for two, three, four, or six years.

When questioned as to what percentage of those enlisting would eventually see service in Viet Nam, the four recruiters replied that Air Force service in Viet Nam is strictly voluntary; that the Army enlistees and draftees will all eventually see service there as each soldier only serves one year in Viet Nam and, therefore, all are constantly being replaced; and the Navy and the Marine Corps recruiters said that almost all were eligible for service in Viet Nam.

Also interesting to note is that some 11 Jasper County women have seen fit to serve their country through the armed services. Four joined the Women's Air Force, five became members of the Women's Army Corps, and two joined the Women's Marines. But, unless General Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, presses the possibility of drafting women for "military backup jobs," women may continue peacefully in their present occupations without worrying about successfully completing 15 hours of college work or otherwise avoiding the draft.

The war in Viet Nam is just that — a war with all the horrors and sorrows produced by totalitarianism fighting freedom. American men are giving their lives whether they were drafted or volunteered. Each generation has had its own Viet Nam to conquer from the American Revolution to Viet Nam. So far, we have remained victorious as the champion of freedom. Let us not ruin that record now by failing to stand up for the freedom for which our forefathers also gave their lives. Let us back the men of Jasper County as well as all Americans who are serving in Viet Nam with an active voice of a nation united against aggression.

—C.D.



Sally Anderson was crowned Miss Missouri Southern by Sandra Ruff, Miss Juco of 1965, during the pageant February 24 in the College auditorium. First runner-up was Jessica Edwards and second runner-up was Kay Ann Floyd. The candidates were judged by Mrs. Estelle Lord, Mrs. Henry Warten, J. E. Hall, and Anthony Kassab.

Trio Gives Polished Performance

By Russell Benzamin, Music Instructor

An exceptionally well received jazz trio presented a balanced program which included Bach through Bernstein Sunday afternoon in the Joplin Senior High School auditorium. The Lee Evans Trio performed from a crisply rehearsed repertoire "The Nutcracker Suite," by Tchaikovsky, in its original form. Many of the jazz groups of this day would have adapted the classic work to their medium, but the Evans trio did not.

In the same vein, they delighted the Joplin audience with the Manuel de Falla's "El Amor Brujo," "Malaguena," and "The Manhattan Tower," by Morton Gould. All challenging works, they played them with as much ease as they displayed in the original Bach "Prelude" and "Fugue" in C Minor.

In the more popular vein, selections of Jerome Kern, Duke Ellington, and Richard Rogers represented the Broadway stage with the closing number, a dedication to the past profession of pianist Evans, "Teacher's Blues." A former junior high teacher of music, Evans best represented the popular field with leanings toward the jazz idiom.

Dr. George Captivates Audience In Discussion of Negro Spirituals



A few of the many interested students pause to question Dr. Zelma George following her lecture on the United Nations March 1.

By stating that the Negro has contributed to every area of life, Dr. Zelma George, eminent sociologist, began a two-hour lecture that captivated students, faculty members, and visitors in a general assembly March 1.

Presenting the background of the Negro spiritual, Dr. George set forth the idea that the "diffusion of folk music throughout the world brought the common man into the concert hall." She added that to the Negro, music served as a direct expression of "emotionalized thought" through which he expressed his concept of himself as a Negro and as a man, and of his role in society.

According to the sociologist, music has definitely been affected by the contribution of some Negroes. She said that the banjo, which was given to American music by the Negro, and made of a combination of drum and a violin, is the only truly American instrument. Jazz, as the twentieth century knows it, employs the basic ingredients of Negro folk music, Dr. George explained.

Analyzing the Negro spiritual, which she referred to as "Gospel Songs," Dr. George defined the spiritual as the "body of literature written by the Negro under slavery," and termed it his "illiterature" because of the illiteracy of the Negroes. Serving as a function of his religious life, the spiritual is an important source of material about slavery.

The sociologist continued by declaring that the Negro under slavery "accepted the condition" even though to him it was "dirty, sordid, inhuman business." Negro spirituals created under these conditions were not songs of hatred but of optimism and hope for better days.

In the content of the spiritual, there was a code used with various Biblical names to represent persons or places. "Egypt" stood for the South; "Jesus," the Northern Yankees or Southern Whites who aided runaway slaves; "Canaan," Canada, a place to which they escaped; "Pharoah," the slaveholder; and "Moses," Harriet Tubman, who helped over 300 slaves escape.

Dr. George said that the basic spiritual characteristically demonstrated self-discipline, hope, faith in one's work, faith in mankind, and belief in a just God. It reflected no hatred.

During fifth hour, Dr. George delivered a talk on the United Nations, giving information on the history of the development of the organization and its functions, after which students asked her questions. The speaker, who has been a delegate for the United States to the United Nations, stated that "the U. N. is concerned not only with keeping peace, but also in promoting social progress and better standards of life."

Furthermore in defending the U. N. against the accusation that it is just a place for arguing, Dr. George declared, "It was designed for people to bring and present differences."

In conclusion, she asserted that one of the most important underlying functions of the peace group is that it gives delegates who come from other countries a bird's-eye view of American life and democracy in action by experiencing it themselves.

Spring Fashions Surprise Coeds

With spring three days in the offing, milady's fashion thoughts turn to the brilliant surprises wardrobe designers concocted during winter's dreary siege.

Surprise was fashion's motive when they sissified cowboy shirts with figured voile and ruffles, and sent them east as spring's new look. Traveling companions are fringed skirts and jackets topped with bright kerchiefs, blouses, and cowboy hats.

Surprisingly enough, one needn't await spring showers to don an assortment of slick vinyl skirts, slacks, and jackets. Splashy prints brighten their water-repellent surface to create dual-purpose spring garments.

Spring's trousers hug the hips and bell at the ankles. The cocky hip-huggers either reflect fashion's favorite hues of red, yellow, orange, and green in gay prints, or remain solid with snappy contrasting bands.

Spring's new look influences the fashionable lass from head to toe. Her uncurlly hair should shine from frequent brushings, and be submitted to feathering only for body. Bangs are the thing this season, with the rest of the hair cut short enough to bounce, or long enough to swing. The natural look continues with light make-up and pinkish lipsticks creating the effect.

This season's liveliness and color will do much to stir up spring fever in our fashion-conscious coeds. But who could ask for a more pleasant remedy than spring's charming assortment of fashion awaiting new ownership?

'The Bicycle Thief' To Run March 29

Spiva Art Center will sponsor the last in a series of film classics, "The Bicycle Thief," at 7:30 Tuesday night, March 29, in the Little Theatre.

Nourished by chaos of an indifferent post-war society in Rome, "The Bicycle Thief" by Cesare Zavattini, and directed by Vittorio de Sica, is a tragedy. In order to support his family, a man pawns his family's linens for a bicycle. But on his first day at work, someone steals the bicycle and the man's chances for success crumble.

"All of de Sica's films employ real people rather than actors," noted Harrison Kash who assists the Center in presenting the films. He explained that by using houses and streets in Rome rather than a studio, de Sica is able to capture the "lump in the throat" feeling of everyday tragedy.

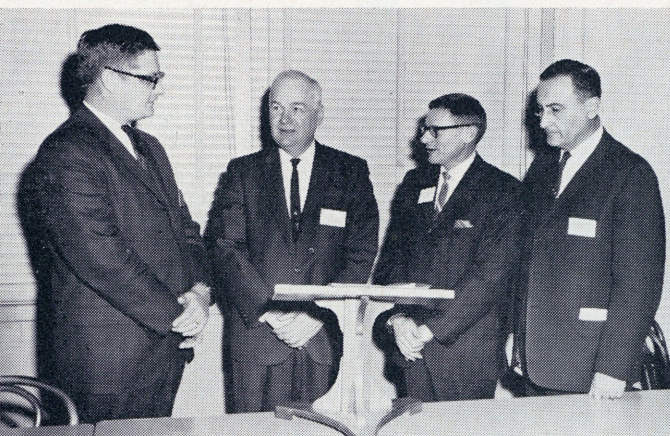
"The Bicycle Thief" won the Grand Prix of the Belgium World Festival and the Best Director and Best Foreign film of 1949 by New York critics.

The Chart

Co-editors Cheryl Dines, Sharon Scott
News Editor Pat Marshall
Feature Editor Pam Eliason
Business Manager Lee Johnson
Staff Assistants Kay Ann Floyd, Linda Marsden, Ray Mathis, Nancy Rodgers, Horace Williams
Reporters Betty Chesnutt, Bobbye Clay, Mike Green, Gary Rees, Carol Reinhart, Mike Stair, Ben Thompson, Gay Wilder, Carol Wilson



Following his address at the three-day curriculum workshop March 2, Dr. Dewey Stuit, dean of the University of Iowa, second from left in the center picture, talks with President Leon Billingsly, Dr. Willis Tompkins, dean of Kansas State College of Pittsburg, and Fred



Cinotto, MSC curriculum coordinator. Dr. Wayne McKinney, Southwest Missouri State College, standing in the left picture, discusses the physical education curriculum with P.E. instructors Doug Landrith, Miss Venus Yount, and Ronald Toman.



Dr. Frank Warren Clippinger, Drury, second from right in the above picture, and Dr. Bob Hendrickson, School of the Ozarks, center, talk with Dr. Ervin Dunham, Mrs. Grace Mitchell, and Miss Lela Smith about the four-year English curriculum.

Elliott Heads Cast Of English Farce

Tim Elliott has been cast in the title role of "Ralph Roister Doister," the first full length comedy of significance written in English, according to Duane Hunt, director. It will run April 27-30.

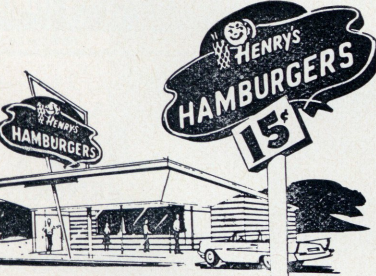
John Harvey will portray Ma-them Merrygreeke; Donna Smith, Madge Mumblecrust; Ronda Dunn, Tibet Talkapace; Jessica Edwards, Annot Alyface; Linda Larson, Christian Custance; Jerry Shipman, Dobinet Doughty; Phil Doran, Harpax; Lynn Kern, Sam Trupenie and Sym Suresby; Jeff Farris, Tristram Trustie and Doug Carnes; Dennis Vader, Gawyn Goodluck.

MSC Faculty Sponsors Magazine Exchange

A magazine exchange is taking place for the second year on the first floor opposite the show case. Miss Lela A. Smith said faculty and students are urged to bring their magazines and place them on the table. Then all may take magazines to read, returning them to the table or keeping them if needed. The exchange will continue until the magazines are gone.

"Many faculty members and students have good older magazines that they no longer want but would like to share with each other," Miss Smith said.

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20 Years Ago

Of the 160 students, 123 were ex-servicemen. Among the discharged veterans enrolling were Roland Costley, Leon Kassab, and Jack Parker.

Roi S. Wood, president of the College and superintendent of Joplin schools, was elected president of the Missouri Public Junior College Association.

Harry C. Gockel served as dean of men and directed a 10-week summer school.

Geraldine Yount, sister of Miss Venus Yount, was one of 26 freshman scholarship students.

Among the 22 football players receiving letters were Bill Stipp, Joe Keys, George Landreth, Bill Jeffers, Jesse Reed, Floyd Belk, Truman Holden, John Wise, and Jack Tabler.

Jack Parker was president of the YMCA, vice president of the freshman class, and publicity chairman for the Student Senate.

The tennis team won a seven-game series from Monett Junior College. Two of the winners were Margaret Ann Boyd (Jeffcott) and Bill McAllister.

Don Newby was president of the Alumni Association and Martha Kassab (Thomas) was secretary.

Thirty-nine were listed as graduates at the end of the spring semester.

BPW to Meet Here

C. A. Johnson, a member of the Economic Advisory Service which is part of the Associated Industries of Missouri, will speak at the Youth Power U. S. A. conference at 1:45 Sunday afternoon, March 27, in the auditorium. The conference and luncheon, which will be held at 12:30 in the cafeteria, will be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Dr. Leon Billingsly will give the general welcome.

M-PConstruction Submits Low Bid For Hearnest Hall

M-P Construction Company of Carthage submitted the apparent low bid of \$1,190,000 for the construction of the science and mathematics building and Hearnest Hall. The bid of \$171,898 of the Snyder Construction Company of Joplin was selected for campus improvements such as paving, roads, lighting, sidewalks, sewers, and a 500-car parking lot.

President Billingsly said the selected bids, opened February 24, will be sent to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency in Houston for approval.

The new buildings are being financed through a 2.5 million dollar bond issue approved last year by citizens of Jasper County. The College has also applied for a \$641,000 federal matching grant, but no announcement on it is expected until July or August.

The science and mathematics building will be built west of the library, which is presently under construction. Hearnest Hall, the academic and administration building, will be constructed northeast of the library.

High School Musicians Will Perform Here

The Southwest Missouri district music festival will take place Saturday, April 2, at the College, Memorial Hall, and McAuley High School. Russell Benjamin, festival manager, expects approximately 4,000 representatives from 50 high schools in nine counties. This includes bands, orchestras, choirs, and vocal and instrumental ensembles and solos.

Benjamin says he needs 78 students to help and that any interested student should contact him.

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Dear Aunt Carrie . . .

Dear Aunt Carrie:

I've been going with a very sweet girl for about a month now. We enjoy each other, but she has a quality which I object to. She smokes a great deal, and because I don't smoke, the odor sickens me. What is worse, Nancy sprays a heavy scent on to cover up the odor, and this makes her smell even worse. I really don't want to break up with Nancy, but I do wish that she'd not smoke around me. How can I convince her?

Ron
Dear Ron:

Mrs. Jones to Tell Medieval Age Story

Mrs. Evelyn Jones will review "Memories of a Medieval Woman" third period, Wednesday, March 30, in the auditorium, according to Mrs. Loretta Frazier, assembly chairman.

Mrs. Jones, a graduate of Christian College and the University of Missouri School of Journalism, wrote "Tales About Joplin, Short and Tall," which was published in 1962.

"She has been here every year since the College began," Mrs. Frazier said.

Tell Nancy flatly but politely that her tobacco-perfume mixture nauseates you. If she doesn't take the hint, she's not worth your breath nor hers either.

Dear Aunt Carrie:

We are four girls who share an apartment off-campus. Recently, a new girl whom we'll call Kriss moved in with us. She's a real 4-H'er and a typical Susie Scout, and whenever we invite her out with us, (she has a car) she says that she'd rather crochet. She seems like a pleasant girl, but how can we draw her out of her shell, so that she can enjoy herself more and also become one of "our family"?


We five minus one

Dear We:

Everyone of us, even the well-adjusted, has often felt lonely and fearful of new situations. Try to steer away from insisting that she attend your special activities, but rather casually invite her to shop with you downtown. Avoid making her chauffeur.

P. S. Puzzled? Got a problem? Drop a note in Aunt Carrie's box in The Chart office. All replies will be kept anonymous and confidential.

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Lions Swat Blue Devils In Last Game

Missouri Southern's fast moving Lions wrapped up their 1965-66 basketball season with a win over the Kansas City Blue Devils, 93-85, in an Interstate Conference tussle here Friday, February 25.

Missouri Southern received a very well-balanced performance from its five starters — Harry Reaves, Wilson Lounis, Alan Toler, Ron Rosewicz and Doug Claxton.

Lounis, a 5-11 freshman jumper from Carthage, and Toler, a 5-10 freshman guard from Everton, led the Southern attackers with 18 points. Doug Claxton, a 6-3 freshman forward from Joplin, chalked up 17 points and Rosewicz, a 6-5 freshman center from Wheaton, and Harry Reaves, a 5-11 sophomore guard from Joplin, each tallied 16 points.

Game honors, however, went to Kansas City's high-jumping Greg Carter with 24 points. The 6-1 Blue Devil ace canned eight fielders and eight charities. Jewell West, a 6-1 guard, added 17 points and Jim Keaton, a 6-3 forward, contributed 16 to the Blue Devil cause.

The victory enabled the Lions to net third place in the conference race with a final 7-5 record.

JOTS

Janice Cowherd, secretary to the Curriculum Coordinator, was married to Larry Huston February 18, in Forest Park Baptist Church.

WUS Week activities yielded nearly \$75, according to a report from Beverley Kluthe and Vicki Taylor, co-chairmen.

Don Miller, former member of the Jasper County Junior College Alumni Association, recently was awarded the Missouri State Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for cities numbering 15,000 to 50,000 in population.

Clara Dickerson, freshman, and Clayton Teel, sophomore, were married February 27, at the First Baptist Church in Arcola.

Mrs. Viva Hine is the new secretary in the library. She succeeds Mrs. Betty Barcom, whose resignation was effective February 28.

A guest speaker and the MSC choir are scheduled for the all school Easter assembly which will be held fifth hour on Thursday, April 7. Easter vacation will begin at the end of classes April 7 and classes will reconvene Tuesday, April 12.

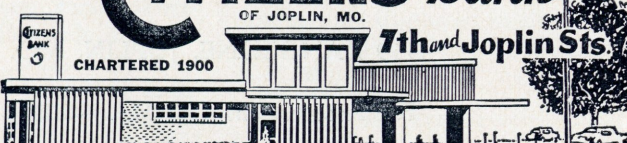
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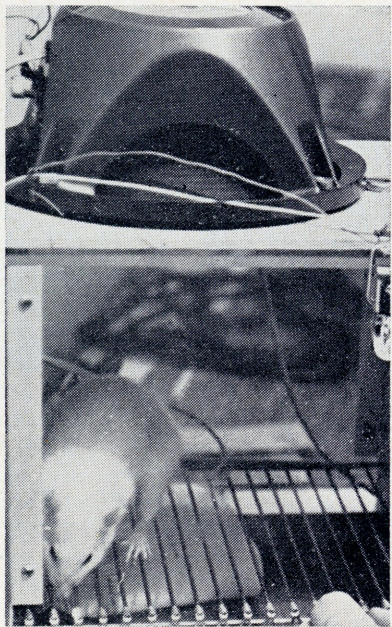
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Junkins Conditions Rats By Sound Waves



The little white rat shown in the picture is one of a family of four belonging to Merrell Junkins, psychology instructor. The rats' homes are small wire mesh cages which are located in the girls' former shower room on the first floor. Junkins says that they have no names or numbers as they are not pets, but laboratory rats. However, they receive one mark of distinction in that they are identified by their location on the various shelves in the room.

The snow-white, pink-nosed rodents have their own special food. Small brown pellets the size of pearls contain a complete balanced diet for a rat. This banquet of banquets even has its own special name—"Lab Chow."

What does the rat have to do to get one of these tasty morsels? Not much, only allow himself to be conditioned by Junkins for his study of "Stimulus Generalization." Junkins is using an auditory stimuli of electronic sound waves ranging from 240 to 18,000 cycles per second to condition the rats to respond to a certain tone.

He puts the rat into his own specially designed 12" by 8" cage which contains a floor of bars. If the rat responds correctly to the tones, it receives a pellet from the silent butler in the side of the cage.

"The rat is conditioned to respond to a 2100 cycles per second tone by pressing a bar in his electrically-wired cage. The tones are varied between 240 and 18,000 cycles per second to measure generalization gradients," the psychology instructor said.

Junkins is working in conjunction with Dr. Todd Risley of the University of Kansas at Kansas

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City. Dr. Risley is working at the Child Development Center with mentally retarded children. He has already finished similar experiments conditioning mentally retarded children to respond to the tones. The local instructor said that his experiments with the rats are a back-up study for Dr. Risley to see if the tone responses in the children are unique or whether they are normal in other species also. The experiments will last several weeks, depending on how fast the rats become conditioned, he said.

When asked what his plans for the equipment are after he completes the study for Dr. Risley, Junkins said that there are two possible areas he would like to investigate. One area deals with the auditory range of the rat. According to him, the range is not yet known, but he said, "I think that we can find out" with the equipment which the College now owns. The other field concerns epileptic seizures in rats caused by the sound waves.

Junkins also added that there is a possibility of using student assistants in the next study. But no matter who or how many work on the study, it is for certain that the main stars will be the unnamed white rats who will still be trying to get all of the tasty pellets of "Lab Chow" that they can by conditioning themselves to the man-made environment.

Fifty Boys Sign Up For Baseball Team

Don Marrs, MSC student and former player with the Kansas City Athletics, announced that 50 boys have signed up for a spring baseball team. The team, to be coached by Marrs, will not be school sponsored, and funds for equipment will have to be raised.

Marrs says his prime prospect is Hank Urbanowicz, 6 feet 3 inches, 240-pound tackle for the Lions.

Area teams they hope to play include Crowder College, John Brown University, and Kansas State College.

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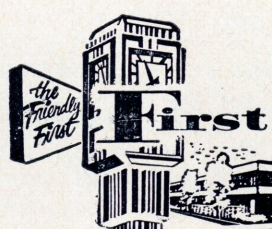
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Lions Close Season With 7-14 Record

"Wait till next year," is the oft-heard comment following MSC's losing basketball season completed February 25. After getting off to a slow start, the Lions, coached by Doug Landrith, finished strong, ending the season on a happy note with a 93 to 85 victory over the Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College.

Using nearly an all-freshman team, the Lions struggled to wind up the campaign with a 7 win and 14 loss record. All MSC victories came in Interstate Conference games and enabled the Lions to take third place in the final conference standings. Kansas City was second and unbeaten Highland, Kansas, took the championship.

The season started with a slump, as the young, inexperienced Lion team lost five straight games before winning two interstate conference contests. Gaining experience and confidence the hard way, Coach Landrith's charges began to polish the last half attack that pulled the victory out of the fire more than once in the second half of the season.

Using four freshmen and one sophomore as starters, Landrith was building for the future. This year's freshmen will continue through four years of eligibility as the college expands to a four-year curriculum, according to reports.

Statistically, sophomore Harry Reaves led the Lion starters with a season total of 407 points. Freshman Ron Rosewicz, Wilson Lounis, and Doug Claxton all turned in over two hundred points during the season. In addition, freshman Alan Toler, who became a starter late in the season, contributed greatly to the Lions' hard-driving finish.

This season marked the final year that Missouri Southern will compete in the Interstate Conference. Next year the college will play as an independent school, while officials look around for a conference that will accept Missouri Southern as a four-year institution.

Roper Pontiac Donates New Car

Roper Pontiac Agency of Joplin has donated a fully equipped station wagon to the College for the use of the faculty, organizations, and administrators, according to Dr. Paul Shipman, administrative assistant.

This is the second car that has been donated to the College this year. Both cars bear the name of Missouri Southern College.

20 P. E. Majors Attend Demonstration Of Modern Dance

Physical education majors participated in a demonstration of modern dance, February 24, at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, under the direction of Miss Margret Dietz.

The 20 MSC students who attended included Jane Noland, Pam Myers, Beverly Berry, Betty Fagg, Sue Williams, Sharon Allgood, Margaret DeBra, Fran Woodard, Debra White, Sandra Lundien, Linda Grainger, Trinet Plumb, Linda Tieman, Nancy Kelley, Karla Mahurin, Mary E. Greer, Linda Iseman, and Donna Roper.

Miss Venus Yount accompanied them.

Columbia University Instructor Will Hold Piano Workshop Here

Dr. Robert Pace, head piano instructor at Teachers College, Columbia University, will conduct a piano workshop here March 21 stressing "a basic need for better musicians."


Russell Benzamin says that Dr. Pace feels that there is a need for better musicians and plans to use the workshop as a means to introduce his new teaching techniques.

Joplin's Showplace

• **FOX** •

Cont. Shows Daily and Bargain Priced Candlelight Hour, 5:00-6:00, Mon. Thru. Fri.

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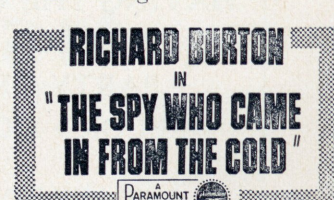
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